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Doctor's absence intensifies problem

by JENN WATT
 Times Staff

Josephine Moore hasn't left her Minden house since Christmas. Her husband Jack hasn't left since early June when he fell down the porch steps and broke a rib. Neither feels confident to drive the car that has been stationed in the garage the whole time and both are dependent on health-care workers visiting to clean the house and give personal assistance with more difficult tasks such as bathing.

On a rainy Sunday afternoon, Josephine sits on the couch with her legs propped up on pillows. They're swollen from poor circulation; she has angina, mitral valve prolapse (a heart disease affecting the left ventricle) and has had many heart attacks. She can't cook anymore because she can't trust her legs to hold her up at the stove.

Since they are both in such poor health, the Moores have nearly everything from the outside world brought to them. Community Care delivers meals, the access centre provides housekeepers and the local cab driver picks up prescriptions for the couple.

And Dr. Bennet Wu has visited them throughout, checking on Jack's emphysema and Josephine's heart.

Since Dr. Wu left May 31, Josephine has been worrying. He is the only doctor in town and certainly one of the only doctors in the area that does house calls.

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Jenn Watt/TIMES

Happy birthday, Canada!

Minden's crazy Canada Day raft race was a rush of laughter, singing and a little sinking on Tuesday. This raft of singing kids led the procession that included a giant octopus, a boat of black bears and many pirates. For all the Canada Day pictures, see our online gallery at mentimes.ca or pick up next week's Times.

Two men charged after downtown assault

Two men have been charged in relation to what the OPP is calling a "break, enter and assault" on June 23.

A Minden resident was taken to a Lindsay hospital by ambulance

after police responded to a report of a break and enter shortly before 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The incident took place at an apartment at 122 Bobcaygeon Road in downtown Minden.

Upon arriving at the scene police say they located the tenant of the apartment and confirmed that he or she had been assaulted. Paramedics were called to the scene and the

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Euthanasia one of the options council considers as it tries to solve problem of feral cats

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

Minden Hills council had better hope that cats don't really have nine lives.

Otherwise the municipality's vet bill could soon shoot straight through the roof.

Last week council tabled a report from bylaw enforcement officer Ken Jones outlining two separate proposals on how to deal with the municipality's stray cat problem.

The first proposal outlined the costs to trap, neuter/spay and release the feral cats, while the second outlined the costs to trap, kill and cremate them.

According to the report, the trap-and-release option would cost the township between \$150 and \$190 per cat, depending on the age of the animal and the number of blood tests that had to be done. The second option would cost the municipality \$150, including \$100 to trap each cat and \$50 to put them to sleep and dispose of the remains.

While it was acknowledged that euthanasia isn't the most popular of the two options with the public, several councillors said they weren't ready to rule it out just yet. They expressed concerns that the trap, neuter and release program wouldn't solve the problem.

"I just want to establish that trapping and euthanasia is still an option," said Councillor Barbara Reid. "I know it's a very distasteful option to many people, but I agree with what I'm hearing here that trap, neuter and release doesn't help that animal and it doesn't solve the issue of contamination, property and everything else we're trying to deal with."

"These animals are unwanted," Reid continued. "You can move the problem around but at the end of the day when an animal is unwanted, humane euthanasia is a viable option... That's the reality."

Councillor Rick Ratcliff agreed that neutering and releasing the cats likely wouldn't solve the town's problem, but he also said he would prefer to see the cats given up for adoption rather than be killed.

"I would like Mr. Jones to find out if there are any places



Councillors say that although it's not a pleasant option, euthanizing the stray cats haunting the main street is a viable one.

out there where we could take the cats and they could be adopted," said Ratcliff. "I hope somehow we can have them rehabilitated and put back into the world as useful pets."

Other suggestions for Jones included investigating whether the municipality could contract the services of a pound outside the municipality, investigating how much it would cost for the township to build and staff its own facility, and looking at the establishment of a cat licensing bylaw to help distinguish feral cats from domestic ones.

"I want to know what's the best bang for our buck in terms of ridding this town of this problem. I haven't got all that information in front of me yet, and quite frankly, I want it," said Councillor Peter Oyler.

"I don't have a problem with what you're saying, Peter, but I don't want to be sitting here a year from now still spinning our wheels. This is a serious problem that needs to be addressed," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

Murdoch also said she would take the issue to the county council table to see if there was support for a county-level animal shelter to be run jointly by all four municipalities.

"Perhaps the county way is the way to go, because we're not the only municipality with this problem," said Murdoch.

Delta Pinestone shares a dream for Dawson

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Dawson's Dream committee took a giant leap toward an incredibly giant goal at Delta Pinestone Resort on Sunday. Starting with zero dollars in the bank, the group launched the day of family events to raise a daunting \$200,000 for a new home for local cancer survivor Dawson Hamilton and his family.

Between 12 and 14 staff at the resort volunteered their time for the day that included a waterslide, face painting, fishing, a beer garden, barbecue, silent auction and a night of music.

"It doesn't take a lot of effort to get people involved," said John Teljeur, director of sales at the resort and long-time friend of the Hamiltons.

"We're all friends, family and neighbours," he said.

The day started with a flurry of activity, organizers Jennifer Whiteway, Lynn Roche and Wanda Robinson said. About 150 people came through resort donating \$10 a person or \$25 a family initially, but many ended up spending much more. Teljeur said he saw someone pay \$40 for a hamburger.

Eight-year-old Dawson still lives at Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto where he is recovering from the effects of radiation that killed his leukemia, but also impaired his hearing and weakened many of his internal organs. When he is well enough, he will be coming home to Minden to live with his father Scot (who spends most of his time in Toronto with Dawson) and brother Tanner.

The problem is that the Hamiltons live in a townhouse with stairs everywhere, which Dawson has trouble with right now.

What they need is a bungalow, Scot said.

"I don't have the words to thank her," he said of Roche on Sunday.

Roche came up with the idea from Oprah's Big Give, a television program where the goal is to donate money creatively to worthy projects. She said she read about Dawson's dilemma in the *Times* and decided to help.

"If I have to go up on a tower and yell 'I'm not coming down until we raise this money!' I will," Roche said.

Support from the community has already been overwhelming with the success of Bowl for Dawson and the yard sales organized by Whiteway. Now Roche is set on proving just how incredible the Highlands can be with the idea of a suitable house for the family. "Oprah, eat your heart out," she said, noting she had contacted the talk show host for a donation but hadn't heard back yet.

Although the new house's plans aren't extravagant, Dawson has one request: a Jacuzzi.

Donations can be made at the Minden TD Canada Trust under "Dawson Hamilton for Dawson's Dreams." The account number is 3042-6266715.

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The following students are the Grade 8 graduates of 2008:

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Grade 8 graduating class prepared for life

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

They can speak French, they are musical, inspired, patient, and well-versed, and on June 25, Grade 8 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students received the piece of paper telling them they're off to high school this fall.

"School should not be a preparation for life, it should be life," said ASES principal Joan Harpell kicking off the ceremonies. "And I hope you take a little Archie Stouffer with you."

After various students were called to stage to accept

awards, student Prime Ministers Loretta Kerr and Holly Wu reminisced about the graduation class's years in school from kindergarten to Grade 8.

"Let's give it up to the snappy-looking graduating class," said Loretta and her fellow graduates responded with a loud cheer. The girls took the time to thank their teachers on behalf of the students. The teachers, represented by Karen Adams, Liz Bloomfield and Elizabeth Woof, came back with their own rhyming address, causing a roar of laughter throughout the gymnasium.

"We hope we've set you up for high school because we want things to be cool," said the teachers.

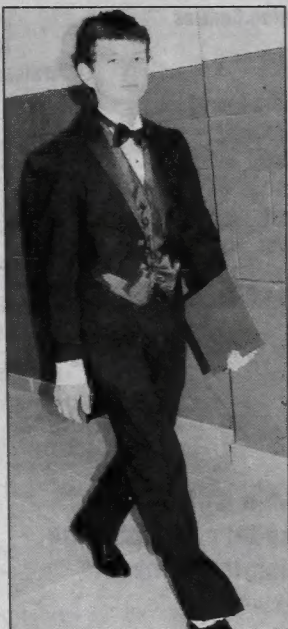
Vice principal Peter Ferri said a few words to the prime ministers before presenting all of the young adults with their diplomas.

"Such an incredible job you've done this year. You have become incredible citizens of this community," said Ferri.

Following the graduation ceremony parents, teachers, students and friends packed the school's main foyer for drinks before the students danced the night away.



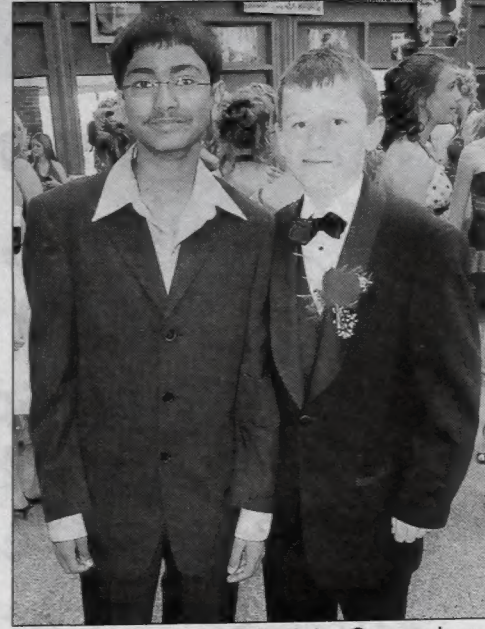
Rylie Porter accepts her diploma, and a hug, from her teacher Kathy Adams.



JJ Lancaster was all class for his graduation sporting a tuxedo.



Left to right is Kristina Manas-Chmielowski, Julie Crego, Chrissy Shaw captured in a moment that they also captured, that will last forever.



Puru Shah, left and Billy-John Cooper hang in the library before graduation.



ASES Special Awards

Tim Harrison Memorial Award: 8A Amanda Kraft, 8B Barry Stromberg

French Award: 8A Kara Hughes, 8B Puru Shah

Elementary Teachers Federation Award for the arts: 8A Kara Hughes, 8B Chrissy Shaw

ASES Geography Award: 8A Loretta Kerr, 8B Holly Wu

Horseshoe Lake Science & Technology Award: 8A Kristina Manas-Chmielowski, 8B Kelsey Acorn

Minden Hills Museum History Award: 8A Kristina Manas-Chmielowski, 8B Becky Ridsdale

Hugh Thornton Art Award: Morgan Everitt

Toronto Dominion Canada Trust English Award: 8A Loretta Kerr, 8B Holly Wu

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Math Award: 8A Brady Dodds, 8B Sylvia Jennings

Alan Walker Memorial Award: Puru Shah

Arcadia Masonic Lodge Award, Minden: Lindsay Dunn

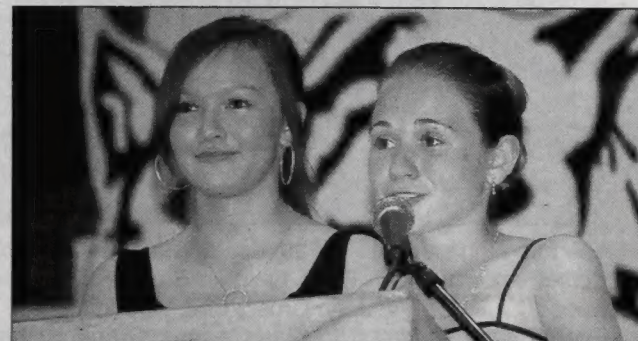
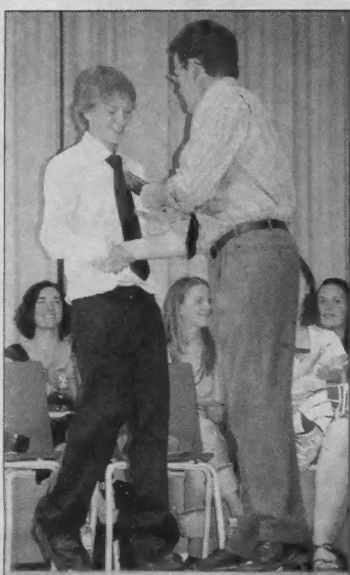
Sears Minden Award: 8A, Amanda Kraft, 8B Julie Crego

Athletic Achievement Award: Brooke Saunders, Colby Cunningham

Sportsmanship Award: Chrissy Shaw, Morgan Everitt

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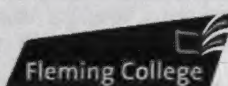
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Drivers — slow down on Parkside Street

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

Residents of Parkside Street in Minden are petitioning the municipality to lower the speed limit for the protection and safety of families in their neighbourhood.

Last Thursday Parkside resident Andy Schollig met with Minden Hills council to discuss what he said is a growing problem and to ask that Parkside become an extension of the community safety zone near Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

"For the last five years speed has been of real concern, particularly for the little ones," Schollig told council. Because Parkside is the main route to the arena, curling club, and community centre, Schollig said traffic also gets quite heavy during peak times and major community events when people tend to be in a hurry.

"With events, people are on a deadline, so speed tends to become a factor," he said.

Schollig said residents in the area have gone so far as to approach speeders but have seen very few results. Instead, the threat of speeding cars has forced people to "become fearful of walking down the road."

He noted that there are already two "watch for children" signs on the road but said those too have little to no effect.

Schollig presented council with a petition that had more than 65 names asking that the speed limit be reduced and posted. He

also suggested that the township consider installing speed bumps to help the street "police itself."

However, council disagreed with Schollig that reducing the speed limit from 50 km/h to 40 km/h would solve the problem.

"It's what's referred to as the 85th percentile," said Councillor Bill Obee. "That's the speed of comfort that 85 per cent of people drive at, and if you lower the speed limit it doesn't change that. By arbitrarily raising the speed limit you won't accomplish anything. All your doing is raising the fines that people will get."

Councillor Lisa Schell, who also lives in a residential area, said she also disagreed that lowering the speed limit would change people's habits.

"If you lower the speed limit to 40 km/h there then you're going to have everyone who lives on a street in town asking for the same," said Schell. "That ten kilometres an hour isn't going to make a difference. What we need is police presence, and I know they're busy, but we need to make them see the importance of that," she said.

Reeve Jim McMahon told Schollig that the municipality prefers to avoid the using speed bumps since they tend to greatly hinder snow removal efforts. Like Schell, McMahon said the best option is likely to request more police presence in the area, which the municipality has promised to do in the coming weeks.

Legion gives \$11,600 for the cairn

Minden Hills council was taken aback last week when a group representing the Royal Canadian Legion's Minden Branch came to the council chambers with a whopping cheque for \$11,650.

"It's not often that a delegation comes to council to give you money. Usually people come to you for money or support," joked Malcolm MacLean, president of the Minden Legion. "Branch 636 is here today to honour a long-standing partnership with the council and the citizens of Minden Hills, and we're here to do it in a concrete way."

The money — presented on behalf of the Legion, the Department of Veteran Affairs, and private anonymous donors — was to help the township pay for moving the cairn to the Village Green, which "gives a focal point to the Village Green and reminds residents and visitors that we must remember and honour the sacrifices made by those who kept us free."

In addition, MacLean said the Legion will also commit \$200 a year to help pay for flowers around the cairn.

On behalf of council Reeve Jim



The new cairn in the Village Green was unveiled last November.

McMahon thanked MacLean and said he was touched by the Legion's generosity.

"It's very heart-warming to think that these partnerships with community service groups work to everybody's benefit," he said.

"It shows a strong community and we're happy to be part of your community," said MacLean. G.H.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Where are the doctors?

IT IS AMAZING what passes for a good excuse when it comes to Minden's doctor shortage. People will blame just about anything to divert attention from the fact that something other than the ghost of doctors past is responsible for the miserable vision of doctors future.

Some say Minden is doomed because we've had a shortage for so long – why would it clear up now?

Others like to blame Haliburton with its Family Health Team for luring doctors away from the town.

Some say that altruistic Dr. Bennet Wu is to blame because potential doctors take one look at the hours Dr. Wu works and run the other way.

More reasonable excuses (but still unduly conceding) include that there aren't enough jobs for doctors' spouses, since doctors tend to marry other professionals such as engineers and mathematicians, and that we don't offer the big bucks and multitude of freebies like other communities do.

But all of this is a diversion from the fact that the entire system is failing us. Sure, some communities are coming out better than others. Haliburton is certainly doing better than Minden at getting doctors. Kinmount is also vigorously campaigning for doctors with its "Wanted" campaign. That signals that there is definitely something Minden's not doing that the others are, but what people don't seem to be complaining about is how we're fighting with each other for something that is supposed to be our right.

We all pay for health care in our taxes but some of us are getting much better service than others. Some of us have a physician in town, while others have to drive a half hour or more for care.

It's getting to the point now where the local politicians are chastising each other for not groveling enough to doctors to come here.

At county council last week, Jim McMahon asked why the recruitment committee had not been to visit Dr. Paul Hasson from Toronto, who has a cottage here and is helping while Dr. Wu is away. Why hadn't the committee tried to persuade Dr. Hasson to stay? Why hadn't they thanked him for his help? Why no public recognition?

McMahon was right to ask those questions of the committee – Dr. Hasson deserves thanks and Minden deserves a committee that goes after potential doctors aggressively, but only because the situation has become this bad.

In reality, we should never have to beg for the service we pay for. How often do we hear of Toronto mayor David Miller paying a visit to a new doctor in town to thank her for serving the community? Never. It seems silly, but it's exactly the same thing.

Everyone knows that living in a small town means you have to go further for things, work a little harder for things and tolerate not having the "best" things, but there's only so far that can go.

One doctor for 5,555 people in this municipality is not enough. Over the next few weeks this paper will be looking into the issue further in a series of articles on how we got here, who is working on it and what the plan is or could be. But throughout the series it is important to remember that despite our local struggles, the real responsibility lies with provincial policies that are failing to give us equal service and get the doctors to our towns.

Jenn Watt

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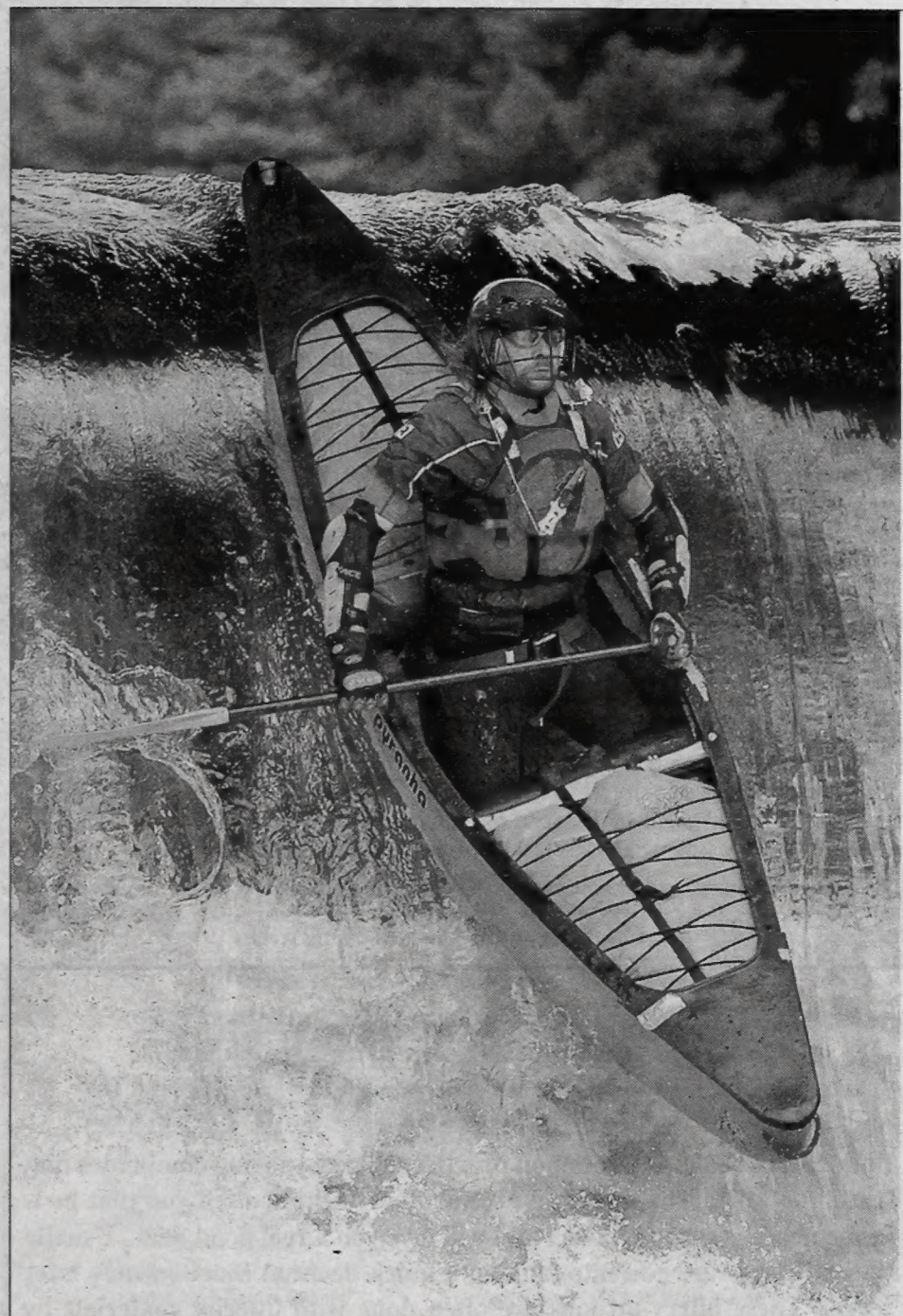
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Living on the edge

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'Laugh Out Loud' at library as usual hours continue

Staff at the Minden library are excited that construction will start soon on the new 5,000 sq. ft. library at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

The library will still be open its regular hours during the construction phase and the library asks that patrons obey all fencing and signage around the Cultural Centre.

Stop in and have a look at the plans for the new addition. They are in the library for all to see.

The TD Summer Reading Program has kicked off and all kids are invited to join in on the fun. This year's theme is "LOL" or Laugh Out Loud.

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Columns and Letters to the Editor

With a whimper

THIS MORNING I was reading about "The Big Bang Machine," which some people suggest might soon be the cause the world's destruction. Before you begin to panic, let me just say that it's not what you think. This is not something that you might see advertised in the back pages of a men's magazine. This cost \$5.8 billion, give or take a dime.

Although I haven't priced one recently, I'm guessing that's probably a fairly good price for an atom-smasher. Especially since it's the world's most powerful one thus far. And scientists have been working on it for more than a decade too - that's a lot of overtime.

The smasher is now considered the largest science experiment in history - the runner up was something that resided at the back of my fridge when I was a bachelor.

Critics say it has the potential to create a black hole that will swallow earth whole, or spit out particles that could turn

the planet into a molten clump. Hopefully this happens just before tax time.

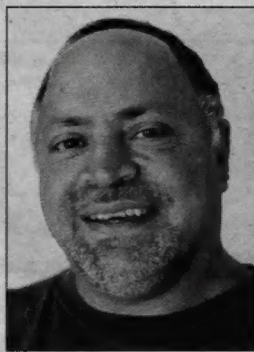
To be fair, the safety review of this suggested that the odds of anything untoward happening to our planet are only are 50,000,000 to 1, which are essentially the odds of me making it to the NBA for next season. Even so, I'm digging a hole just to be sure. I mean no one says, "The odds of this lawn mower destroying the planet are...." If you actually have to consider the possibility, maybe we're heading in the wrong direction.

You might wonder why are doing this?

Why are we spending 5.8 billion dollars and four cents? Well, let me just explain this in layman's terms.

When the machine is at full power, two beams of protons will race around

11,000 times a second in opposite directions, very much like kindergarten kids in need of a washroom. The beams will travel in two tubes about the width of fire hoses, speeding through a vacuum that is colder and emptier than outer space, but very similar to New Liskeard in January.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Anyhow, their trajectory will be curved by super-cooled magnets - to guide the beams around the rings

and prevent the packets of protons from cutting through the surrounding magnets like a blowtorch. But, hey, I think that was

fairly obvious to most of us.

Obviously, these beams will cross, and a few of the protons within will collide, at a series of cylindrical detectors, which are essentially huge digital cameras ca-

pable of taking millions of snapshots.

Now here's the interesting thing. Each year the detectors will generate 15 petabytes of data. Yeah! That's right, Petabytes! Take that, China!

Okay, am I the only one who suspects these guys making all this up? I mean, 5.8 billion dollars can buy a whole lot of special effects from George Lucas. And since every one of the scientists on the project wears a white coat and pencil protector no one is going to question anything they say in any case. We're just going to nod our heads so we don't appear to be too stupid.

I mean, let's be honest, a scientist could tell you that $X=R2D2$ and you'd just smile and then quickly leave the room.

So do I believe that this thing is going to destroy the world? Of course not. But just in case, I'm going fishing that day and if something begins to feel, well, wrong, screw the slot size and limits.

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Corn, so long as it lasts

WHEN MY FATHER was a young man, he spent his autumns walking behind a team of horses, wrestling with a plough that might turn over an acre or so of Ontario soil in a day.

This was at the end of an era, of an historical epoch. An acre was the measure of what a British ploughman could work in a day, a measure that stood from time before memory.

It is a measure all but obliterated by a Green Revolution that has fed an exploding world population for half a century and now looks as ephemeral as the Communist Revolution that came before it.

That Green Revolution - based largely on pesticides, herbicides, synthetic fertilizers and the internal combustion engine - floats on a sea of fossil fuels. When fossil fuels run out, so will our capacity to feed ourselves.

The farm on which my father worked was a hundred acres, the standard size for an Ontario farm for a century and more. Almost all of its energy needs were met by the sun in a self-sustaining rotation of grain, hay and pasture.

The industrialization of agriculture, as explained by Michael Pollan in *The Omnivore's Dilemma* (Penguin Books), changed all that. Now those hundred acres would be barely a day's work for a serious farmer and the countryside seems empty of people.

The key to that industrialization is synthetic nitrogen fertilizer, which increased corn yields to 10 times what they had been a century ago. About half of that nitrogen comes, in effect, from fossil fuels - oil, coal or, most often, natural gas.

There are other factors in those increased yields, most notably the chemical control of weeds and pests and the breeding of hybrid corn varieties that can be planted more densely.

Though the means of capturing nitrogen had been discovered in 1909, it wasn't until 1947 that the United States began spreading on its fields the ammonium nitrate it had been using to make

wartime explosives.

Before that, crop rotations had to include such legumes as alfalfa and peas that put nitrogen into the soil. So, not only did the synthetics replace the fertility once provided by animal manure, they made it possible to put every acre into corn in perpetuity.

By one author's calculations, the world could feed only 60 per cent of the population it now has without the use of synthetic nitrogen.

Unless we find a way of making it without the use of fossil fuels, the long-term future of our species looks pretty grim.

A lot of us are going to have to starve to death to bring the earth's human population down to what it can support.

That's in the long term. In the short term, widespread use of synthetic nitrogen has made farm-country water dangerous to drink during the spring runoff. It floats down the Mississippi to create a

dead zone the size of New Jersey in the Gulf of Mexico.

Until the ethanol-induced spike in corn prices, the market price for corn usually was well below the cost of growing it in the United States. Subsidies were available, but only if you sold your corn. Corn turned into beef on your own farm was a loser.

That made mixed, self-sustaining farms an anachronism and turned thousands of acres into a corn desert. It put corn into almost everything we eat and into feedlots where cattle, who were intended to eat grass, are fattened on corn and live lives of bovine misery.

Soil left bare for this corn monoculture is there for the eroding and the alternative, called low-till, depends on intensive use of herbicides that poison our air and water.

It is all part of a larger system built on a delusion fabricated from coal and oil and natural gas, on a belief that nothing in Nature is finite, and that whatever Man breaks, he can fix.

Now, or later, Nature will call in the bill.

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BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Every yard counts

Every yard in Minden Hills contributes to the overall appearance of our community, and once again, an awards program helps to promote the idea.

Every Yard Counts is a partnership between the Minden & District Horticultural Society and the Township of Minden Hills to encourage and recognize residents and businesses in our community who contribute to the beautification of our township.

"Everyone can contribute to keep our

community looking good" said Rick Cox, director of community services. "Even if you're no green thumb, by cleaning up litter in and near your yard or planting a tree you are doing your part."

The Every Yard Counts campaign hopes to spread the idea that residents and businesses have a role to play in keeping the Township attractive to visitors.

Cox says that "last year's awards really did recognize some great gardens, and this

year we're building towards next year's sesquicentennial of Minden."

In addition to the publicity campaign, nominations are being accepted for Every Yard Counts Awards of Merit. Awards will be given in residential, commercial and neighbourhood categories. Nomination forms are available at the township office, the Cultural Centre and various locations around town, and must be dropped off at the township office. The nomination

deadline is Friday, July 4.

The Horticultural Society is arranging the judges and will carry out the judging of the nominees in all three categories. Residents are encouraged to nominate people or businesses and/or hand out nomination forms to others.

If you have any questions or suggestions contact Rick Cox at the Township of Minden Hills, 286-1260 ext. 220.

New doctor needs better treatment: Reeve

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The following are brief reports on items discussed at the June 25 meeting of county council.

Minden's fill-in doctor, Paul Hasson, has been working in Dr. Bennet Wu's absence for almost a month but no one

from the doctor recruitment committee approached him about working here permanently, Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said.

"We've got him here, he's one day a week. Why don't we try to talk him into staying?" McMahon asked.

Warden Eleanor Harrison said that the recruitment committee hadn't even been aware until just before their last meeting that Dr. Hasson was coming. She assured

McMahon that someone would be speaking to the doctor.

"Personally, I'll be in contact on a regular basis to see how his week goes," McMahon said.

Harrison noted that the recruitment committee will be lobbying the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care about getting more nurse practitioners to the area.

Duty to consult First Nations worries council

A letter to the province will be drafted on behalf of Haliburton County over duty to consult legislation. County planner Jane Tousaw said that at a recent planners forum it was predicted that the municipalities will soon have to consult with First Nations when any development is done, particularly when it comes to cultural heritage and historical artifacts that may be unearthed in digging.

Council members worried that this process could be lengthy and would hold up projects.

"We don't want to be called before the OMB [Ontario Municipal Board] because we couldn't meet time requirements [due to consulting First Nations]," Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner said.

Summer games one step closer

The reception and day of tours for the Summer Games committee went extremely well, economic development, tourism and marketing director, Bob Smith, said.

The committee came to assess the feasibility of holding the Ontario games for young athletes in the county in the summer of 2010. They were treated to a day of guided tours that began with a breakfast attended by all county council members, which impressed the committee, Smith said.

"Everything had to run tickety-boo," Smith said. He was also thankful that community members put signs in their windows welcoming the committee.

The cost of the day was \$4,800 for the reception, Haliburton clothing, food and a tour bus.

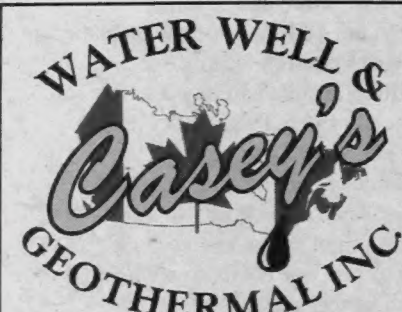
The committee will decide in August which community gets the games. Sudbury is also vying for the honour.

Rail Trail in good shape despite complaints, staff says

Council received a complaint from Ute Wright of Gelert saying that the Rail Trail has been abused by all-terrain vehicles and is now rutted and impossible to cycle on. Haig said that he did an inspection of the trail and found the condition adequate.

He said that the pictures that accompanied Wright's letter exaggerated the actual state of the trail.

Haig did note that someone had left two trailers on the trail with signs that said "Please take me away." The serial numbers are being used to track down the owners of the abandoned trailers.



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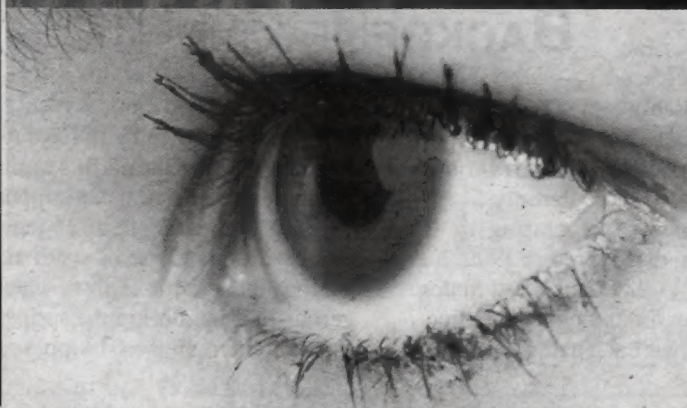
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Commencing the week of June 30th, 2008 we will be "under construction" at the Minden Cultural Centre, but "OPEN FOR BUSINESS" while we proceed with the expansion of the Minden Library. Please see signs for new entrance(s) during the construction. If you have any questions, kindly contact Robert Romberg (705) 286-1260 Ext 216 rromberg@mindenhills.ca



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The Township of Minden Hills

is offering for sale the surplus equipment listed below.

Sealed bids must be received by the Township Office by 12:00 noon on Friday, July 18th, 2008.

- 1) 1999 – 4 x 4 Dodge Pick-up Truck – (Roads Department)
- 2) 1987 Ford L8000 Fire Tanker (reserve amount) (Fire Department)

Note : All said vehicles will be sold "as is", "where is" and uncertified.

Further information is available at The Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
For more information on item:

- 1) Kevin Hill (705) 286-3144
- 2) Doug Schell (705) 286-1202

The Township reserves the right to reject any bid amount.

MEETINGS & EVENTS

- July 2 Labyrinth & Peace Pole Dedication–Minden Hills Cultural Centre 7PM
- July 4 Unveiling of a whimsical bike-rack sculpture, created by renowned local sculptor & blacksmith Leo Sepa–Minden Hills Cultural Centre 7PM
- July 31 Council, Council Chambers 9 AM
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- Saturdays Minden Hills Museum's Village Market - 9AM-12PM

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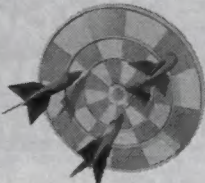
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Job Posting

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The Township of Minden Hills Community Services Department requires a motivated and enthusiastic individual to fill the role of "Activator" for the Minden on the Move Initiative.

For a complete job description, please check www.mindenhills.ca or email rcoc@mindenhills.ca.

The successful applicant is expected to commence as soon as possible. This is a contract position until March 31, 2009 and the hourly wage is \$13.50 for 35 hours per week. The work schedule will include some evenings.

Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. July 11th, 2008. If selected for an interview, a clear criminal reference check is required. Résumés with a letter of application should be submitted marked to the attention of Rick Cox at:

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Patients feel vulnerable in Dr. Wu's absence

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Although he is scheduled to return in August, the fact that Dr. Wu is gone has made the town of Minden more alert to the doctor shortage.

To add to the panic, Dr. Emile Campioni retired at the end of May after working off and on since 1997 despite having cancer himself. Dr. Campioni was the only physician who could prescribe narcotics in Minden because Dr. Wu's licence is restricted.

"It used to be very active, very busy, in Minden," Josephine said. "Now we have nothing. We used to have all kinds of doctors."

The Moores moved to Minden in 2001 after cottaging on Horseshoe Lake for 30 years. In the time they've been here, Josephine said, the health care situation has become dire.

The only reason their increasing health needs have been met is because Dr. Wu goes out of his way to make time for them, Josephine said.

"Because he lives just at the corner, he runs up the street to see us," she said. "He comes after work."

She said Dr. Wu will sometimes work until 10 p.m. and start again early in the morning, just to cover all of his patients.

Josephine isn't sure, but she hopes Dr. Wu has left prescriptions for her at the

pharmacy. She also hopes she doesn't need more Flurazepam – a sleeping aid – that Dr. Campioni had prescribed. If that happens, she hopes a doctor at the emergency room will write a script for her, despite not knowing her.

Josephine has another option as well. Paul Hasson, a Toronto doctor who has just purchased a cottage in Moore Falls, offered to work Fridays at the Minden Medical Centre.

According to Minden councillor Bill Obee, Dr. Hasson saw notices that Dr. Wu would be off and approached the municipality to help.

"[Dr. Hasson] saw in the paper that we were going to be without a physician and he contacted us. He said he just bought property up here and saw we needed some help and said I'll give you a day a week if that will be of any assistance over the summer time. We met with him and talked to him about it and he was quite interested in helping us any way he could," Obee said.

"Whether he'll do more after [the summer] we don't know and he doesn't know yet," he said.

Rhonda Griffin, the receptionist at the medical centre, said that none of Dr. Wu's patients will go untreated while he is away.

"Everybody's getting looked after. If they call here and want to see somebody they are being seen. All of his patients are being looked after," Griffin said.

"We also have physicians from Haliburton helping out and seeing his patients as well," she said.

All of the reassurances don't sit well with Josephine. In her mind, Minden – the county

seat – should not have to shuffle doctors in from Haliburton to cover if one doctor takes time off. One doctor does not suit a town of Minden's size or need, especially given almost exactly 25 per cent of the population is 65 or older according to the 2006 census.

"We're the county seat. Haliburton has a hospital. We have a triage centre," she said. "What is our council doing about it? They get our taxes ... they work for us, but what are they doing for us?"

Obee said that while he'd love to see more doctors in Minden, it is ultimately up to the physicians themselves where they choose to go.

"They're not being allocated to Haliburton. That's where they're picking to go and it certainly concerns me. I'd love to see more doctors in Minden without a doubt, but one of the things in hiring doctors is that they want a nucleus. They want other physicians where they are to bounce ideas off other physicians. ... We need to find two or three to come in at one time," he said.

Josephine said that she and Jack always liked Minden and it was the obvious choice when it came to buying a retirement home. But if she knew in 2001 how bad the doctor shortage would be, she never would have moved here.

"They don't realize what's important to the people and what's necessary and what's needed," she said.

The *Minden Times* will be running a series of articles on the doctor shortage in Minden over the coming weeks. Next week's article will examine the recent history of doctor recruitment in Minden and the county.



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Minden appreciates Dr. Campioni

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon (left) presented a certificate of appreciation to Dr. Emile Campioni at last week's council meeting in recognition of Campioni's nine years of dedicated service to the residents of Minden.

HHHS chair Anthon showed incredible commitment

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Jeanne Anthon has come to the end of her term as chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

HHHS praised the volunteer work she's done to ensure that the Highlands' health-care sites, residents, cottagers and visitors receive the highest quality of care possible.

Fellow board member Marg Risk said, "It's been a very difficult time for a chair and Jeanne has demonstrated grace, patience and integrity as well as a great deal of caring for staff and patients."

"Jeanne is a great role model of caring. Our greatest thanks for your incredible commitment and leadership."

A new chair has not yet been chosen.

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- Sketching Workshop ~ Marta Scythes
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- Creating Written Memoirs ~ Nora Zylstra-Savage
- Creative Choral Music ~ Isabel Bernaus
- Drumming - The Spirit of Rhythm ~ Njacko Backo
- Guitar ~ Folk Roots & Branches ~ Eve Goldberg
- Imagery on Textiles ~ Gunnel Hag
- Japanese Brush Painting I ~ Cassandra Wyszowski
- Kids' Cartoons, Characters & Chaos (age 5 - 7) ~ Laurie Rockman
- Kids' Metal Jewellery Arts (age 5 - 7) ~ Susan Watson-Ellis
- Life Drawing II ~ John Leonard
- Millinery - The Art of Hat Making ~ Kathryn Gingras
- Painting - Black & White ~ Andrea Mossop
- Pottery II ~ Barbara Joy Peel
- Printmaking - Impasto Waterbase ~ Stephanie Rayner
- Scottish Country Dancing - Advanced ~ Duncan Keppie
- Scottish Country Dancing - Intermediate ~ Maggie Keppie
- Scottish Country Dancing - Novice ~ Maggie Keppie
- Sculpture Forms in Natural Materials ~ Dawn MacNutt
- Stained Glass ~ Linda McGillivray
- Stone Carving ~ Doug Stephens
- Stringed Instrument Immersion for Beginners ~ Bethany Houghton
- Teens' Fashion on a Dime ~ Michele Karch-Ackerman
- Timber Framing ~ Glenn Diezel
- Watercolour - Abstraction ~ Denis Cliff
- Watercolour Painting - Introduction ~ Gary Chapman
- Weaving - Basic Level II ~ Lucy Slykerman
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Victim taken to hospital after police called to downtown apartment

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victim was taken by ambulance to the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay with non-life-threatening injuries.

Early Wednesday morning police were still on scene investigating the crime, including members of the City of Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton County Crime Unit and the OPP Forensic Identification Unit, who scoured the apartment for fingerprints and DNA evidence.

Police had taped off both the front of Country Magic (a downtown store below the apartment) as well as the parking lot behind the building, says OPP Constable Mark McMaster.

On June 25 the OPP arrested a 34-year-old Minden man at a Minden residence. The man has been charged with Break

and Enter, Commit an Indictable Offence, Robbery, two counts of Breach of Probation and Possession of Cannabis. His bail hearing was in Lindsay on Thursday morning.

Then, on June 29, officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment and the City of Kawartha Lakes/County of Haliburton Crime Unit arrested a second male in relation to the incident.

The 30-year-old Minden man has been charged with Aggravated Assault, Break and Enter and Robbery.

Police have not yet confirmed whether it was a targeted or random attack.

Despite rumours floating around town, McMaster said he has not heard anything to indicate that the incident was a stabbing.

He also dispelled more outlandish rumours that the coroner's office had attended the scene.



Jenn Watt/TIMES

A customer passes by the smashed window at TD Canada Trust in Minden on Monday. A 16-year-old youth from Lindsay has been charged with two counts of mischief and two counts of failing to comply with a disposition after windows of the bank and the old Beaver Theatre were smashed. A citizen called police early Saturday morning after observing someone smash the windows. Officers obtained a description of the suspect and patrolled the area. The suspect was located near the scene and arrested.

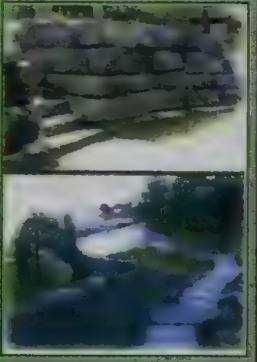
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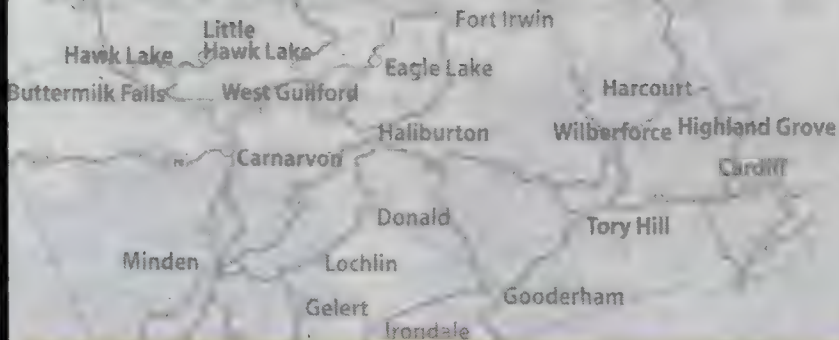
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There was a sea of RVs camped out in the Minden Fairgrounds on the weekend. Organizers of the music festival, which is raising money for the new arena, say there

were about 600 campers and an additional 200 people who came to enjoy the toe-tapping country music. Photos on pages 14 and 15 by Matt James.

Kinmount kicks off its Kountry Jamboree

Music fans from across the province applaud the launch of weekend event

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

While the Kinmount Fairgrounds is most famous as the site of the Kinmount Fair on the Labour Day weekend, they were home to the Kinmount Kountry Jamboree from June 26 to 29.

Organizing the first of what is hoped will become an annual event was the Kinmount Agricultural Society board of directors, the same folks who put on the renowned fair, along with entertainment directors Paul and Linda Evans from Ambassador Records of Oshawa.

The gates opened to jamboree goers at

10 a.m. on June 26. Minutes later country music fans John and Georgie Waterson arrived from Coldwater with Duke, the dog. Tailing not too far behind them were two more couples, good friends of 20 years, the Metherels and Lancasters.

"We got a reservation back in April," said John sitting in a lawn chair in front of his motor home as the sun began to set. When asked how they'd heard about the festival Georgie said, "We're really into the music" and they researched the summer festival schedule.

Outside of the new arena hundreds of RVs stretch as far as the eye could see. Inside the arena were the very popular open mike

sessions where amateurs could play and show off their talents or just have a good time jamming from 1 to 5 p.m.

Burnt River's Greg Barrington, one of the organizing board members, said the board has been talking about doing a music festival for about four or five years now.

"Everyone was just so busy it just kept getting put off," he said.

But two years ago Kinmount lost its arena and the mortgage for the new one is fairly hefty so Barrington says they needed to put together an event to raise some funds. It was all said and done in six months.

Barrington says approximately 600 people camped out in 240 RVs of various sizes. He tacks on another 200 walk-ins over the four days. There were three night shows, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the open mikes.

While the Kinmount Fair is much bigger in numbers Barrington and the Evanses were both happily surprised by how well the first jamboree turned out.

"I'm really happy. Really happy, I think

it was even better than what we expected it was going to be," said Linda Evans.

Barrington said. "I'm really amazed at the numbers that we're getting for the first time. And we're used to big things but we already know that we've covered our costs and are making some money, so that's great."

The Evanses have owned Ambassador Records since 1977 and have been involved with similar jamborees as performers and working behind the scenes with other boards and committees as entertainment directors.

They met Marsh Dudman, a Kinmount board member who had the original idea for the jamboree, in January.

"We immediately felt comfortable," said Linda.

Linda was able to read some of the camper feedback forms and said there was lots of positive feedback, even some for the local folk.

Will the Evanses come back next year?

"Absolutely. The people in Kinmount they were wonderful to work with," said Linda.

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Gordon Hildreth of Newmarket listens to Brian Cosbey. He's also an open mike performer.



Brian Cosbey, who has released two albums with Ambassador Records, performed in the new arena Saturday night with the Kinmount Kountry Jamboree Band. Doug Johnson, on steel guitar, Doug Deveau on lead guitar, Frank Woodcock on drums, and Mike Hayes on bass guitar. Taking the stage before Cosbey was Tom Mark, Jeannie Mintz, and Norm Post while Dave Barber and Anita Perras capped a talented and toe-tapping evening.



Jackie and Rick St. Thomas settle in to enjoy the show with a Canada Day tribute.



Curtis Laver of Kinmount and Rebecca Vickers of Oakwood chill out by their campfire.

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All-male Tag Day helps anti-violence programs for women

by GINA ATKINSON
Stanhope Life

I thought I had better write something this week just in case I was missed. It has been a very hectic time for me and when I sit down to write my mind has a habit of becoming one big blank.

Last Sunday the YMCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS) held its annual All-male Tag Day. They had male volunteers throughout the county to help raise funds to continue to provide anti-violence programs for women and their children suffering from abuse in their homes.

This year, Ryan Milligan was back again to do his part for YWCA. He wandered around our parking lot talking with people about the purpose of his day.

It was a pleasure to have Ryan back and I think most people he approached were generous to the cause.

Ryan lives in Toronto and like the other gentlemen generously gave his time.

Our granddaughter Alyssa was also here conducting her own first-ever garage sale. Of course, it took her awhile to choose what she could absolutely part with! When she did need a break (as most eight-year-olds do) Ryan kept an eye out on her table and called her when it was time to conduct her financial dealings. Alyssa has learned pretty fast that grandmothers and grandfathers are easy targets.

If you missed any of the volunteers throughout Haliburton County, feel free to contact Bob McKay at 705-754-4556 or by e-mail at mckaymaplelake@interhop.net.

The following entry I have quoted from an e-mail from Paul MacInnes. Paul is a volunteer for Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Association. You are welcome to get on his mailing list at p.macinnis@candlelight.ca.

Paul would like to pass on this green tip:

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8 drops lavender oil; 4 drops each bergamot and clove oil;
2 drops oil of peppermint; ½ cup of vodka (seems a terrible waste); ½ cup of distilled water.

Preparation time: 1 minute. Shelf time: indefinite."

Thanks Paul!

Mother Nature kept on trying to put a damper on the festivities for Canada Day but she lost the battle.

The biggest problem I had was trying to decide which one to attend!!

My loyal staff person, Sharon tagged along with me Saturday night first to the Fire House Restaurant for a well-enjoyed dinner and then to the Ox Narrows to catch some of their planned activities. We sat underneath their big tent and caught some of the entertainment. Then it was back to the Fire House to listen to their band. It almost felt like the bar hopping of the past (not that I did that much).

Sunday night we took in the last night of Riverfest and all I can say is wow. It was obvious that there was so much planning for this event. Sitting outside under the clear sky (yes, a night without rain) listening to great Canadian performers. Great news is that it will be a yearly event.

How does that saying go? Too many activities, not enough energy. I know, that's not the way it goes but since I am typing I can make up my own.

Soccer has started again on North Shore Rd. behind the fire hall. It is so much fun to watch the children play, so try and show up some Tuesday night at 6:15 p.m.

Here's something to watch for: an industrious young lady, Kimber Sider, will be travelling through our area this week on her way to B.C. What makes this an interesting item is that she started on the East Coast and hopes to be in B.C. by October. Not by car, or by bike or even by foot. On horseback!

This last weekend she was going through Bancroft and will be heading towards Huntsville and Sudbury by Wednesday or Thursday this week. Keep an eye out and say hi. Hopefully we will have a progress report at a later time.

Advance notice for you! The date you all have been waiting for - July 26. That's when the Stanhope Firefighters' Association will be having their next poker tournament.

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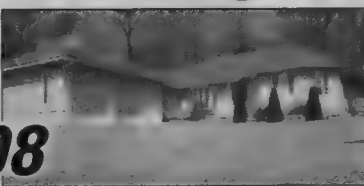
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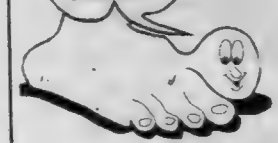
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Branch president George Berry not only shaved his head, but had his beard clipped too.



Romeo Paradis, head bartender at the Legion, gets kisses from the women on his newly shiny noggin.

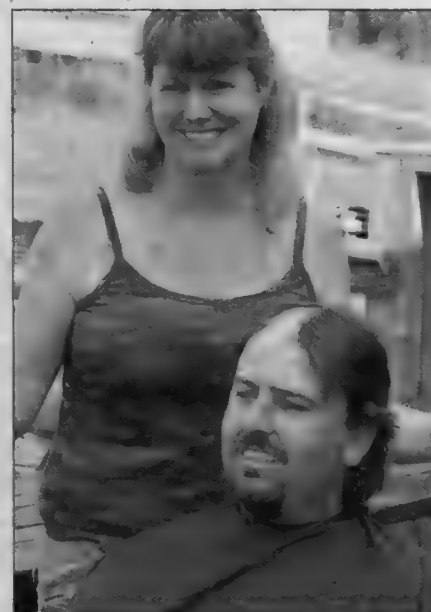
A shave for a coffee

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The Kinmount branch of the Royal Canadian Legion chose to spend part of their early Canada Day celebrations Sunday shaving their heads so the troops can have coffee and doughnuts every day no matter where they are.

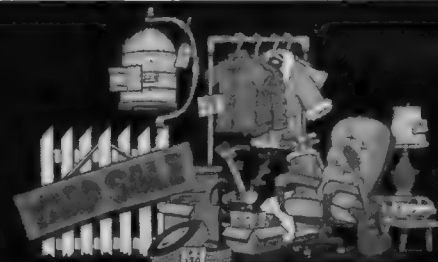
Last year the branch raised \$3,200 for the fund and have just begun fundraising for 2008.

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by PATTI FLEURY
Around the Town

Happy Birthday Canada! Daily the international news reminds how fortunate we are to live in this beautiful country – truly “the true North strong and free.” Visiting grandson Josh, who will also have his birthday on July 1st, I read with interest the Canadian trivia multiple choice questions I had prepared for a weekend contest at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. He scored well, even chuckling appropriately at answer “b” on Question 3 – no, Bruce Springsteen was not Canada’s first Prime Minister. Together we sorted out the number of provinces and territories to a correct total of 13. I could not recall the history of the new territory, Nunavut, and listened with admiration as Josh explained about Rupert’s Land, the Hudson Bay Company fur traders and the Northwest Territories.

The Music in the Park Summer Concert Series, sponsored by the Kinmount & District Lions Club, will be launched this Thursday evening July 3rd at 6:30 p.m. in the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Bring along your lawn chairs and your neighbours to relax and enjoy the music of the first featured group Gord Kidd Country. This popular series will continue Thursdays at the same time throughout the months of July and August.

Another special program, the Artists in the Station summer series, sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development, continues each weekend through July and August at the historic Kinmount Railway Station.

Saturday, July 5 and Sunday, July 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. plan to drop by the Station and meet artist Johannus Boots in person. To quote from the series brochure, “The expression in his work is highly detailed and somewhat mystical. He hides certain things within the paintings that the viewer would slowly come to realize.” Johannus now makes his home and studio on the Galway Road and will be there to welcome visitors on the Victoria Studio Tour later this fall. While at the Station be sure to also view the model train exhibit tracking the line from Kinmount to Haliburton. The Farmers Market will also be nearby on Saturday only from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Calling all strawberry lovers. Saturday, July 5 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. come out to the Galway Hall for the annual delicious Strawberry Supper sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee.

Fun/Kids summer bingo at the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will be starting up again on Monday nights beginning July 7 and continuing through to August 18. The Legion’s regular bingo is held every Friday night at 6:45 p.m. Please note that the Legion’s Ladies Auxiliary will hold its Strawberry Supper on Saturday, July 12th.

The Kinmount Seniors are looking for vendors for their yard sale coming up on Saturday, August 2 [rain date Sunday, August 3] at the Station. If interested in taking a table please call Theresa at 488-1110.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

June 24 bid euchre at Minden Legion: First for the ladies was Verna McDonald 289 then Edith Burch 266 and Pat Roussel a close third at 265. Leading the gents was Marcel Roussel 328 with Isobel Cherwenka next at 301 and Archie Ross 271 third. Moonshots went to Elva Paisley, Karen Harrison, Bev Johnson and Marcy Morgan along with Pat and Marcel Roussel. The draw winners were Tom Grix, Margaret Fletcher, Marion Stickwood and Gala Stamp.

June 24 contract bridge at Stanhope: First for the high scoring quartet was Vange Croucher 5980 followed by Dorothy Strype 5100, Marg

Beedle 4890 and Eddie Jones 4660. Kathy Porter won the lucky draw and Linda Cherry the Shiny Penny with Vange Croucher taking home the B.O.T. Award for being Back On Top.

June 25 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots struck Verna McDonald, Lottie Ruttan, Leola Wheeler and Chris Clarke with Verna also taking top spot for the pinks at 284, Lottie second at 274 and Dorene Elstone 271 third. Chris Clarke 327 led the whites then Leola Wheeler 278 and Leroy Mowat 248. Thanks to Gala Stamp for this update.

June 25 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Pat Hannah and our reporter Ross Fletcher took top honours at 59% then Carol McCord and Judy Neimann 52% and Reet Murray partnered with Bill Sandford 51%. Over in East/West Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson led at 70% followed by Eleanor and Vern Gilbert 58% then Joan Galley and Norma Crewson 54%.

June 26 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that the lone hand holders were Maria Tschida and Tom Orr while Kay Orr and Jim Bradbury recorded the evening’s highs. Pearl Cowen and Syd Adamson had the low scores with the other prizes going to Maria Tschida, Kay Orr, Verna McDonald, Syd Adamson and Eileen Shapira.

June 27 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots landed on Joy Wilson, Dave Switzer [2], Pat Scadden and Jean Dutka with our reporter Mary Pearson holding the hidden score. Topping the pinks was Dorene Elstone 254 then Pearl Cowen 250 and Linda Voycey 227. First for the whites was Dave Switzer 306, second Tom Grix 279 and third Pat Scadden 254.

June 27 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tops in North/South were Chuck Wilson and Ross Fletcher at 66% then Reet Murray partnered with Bill Sandford 58% and Harold Cox and Rob Eaton 53%. East/West winners at 61% were Jane Krangle and Peter O’Connor with Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan second at 60%. Tied at 55% for third spot were the duos of Betty and Frank Schlotter and Norm and Fran Smith.

June 28 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Single moonshots went to Jean Scadden and Kay Naylor with Tom Grix and Gala Stamp each taking two. Gala also led the whites at 334 with Dorothy McElwain 311 second and Pat Scadden 262 third. Tops for the pinks was Vi Howell 271 followed by Sharron Atkinson 269 and Elli Langpohl 250.

June 30 euchre at St. Paul’s Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pat Millard and Ken Rowden with Pearl Cowen and Kay Naylor recording the high scores. It was our reporter Tim Sharpe claiming the afternoon’s low score while Pearl Cowen and Kay Naylor also took home the special prizes.

June 30 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio in order were our reporter Pauline Franzen, Vic Ballik and Emily Harvie. Moonshots went to Allen Fair and Joan McReelis with the special draw prize going to Dana Briscoe.

June 30 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Bill Van Dyke won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Carol Derbyshire for low hands and Sherin Brown for the special draw prize.

June 30 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to our reporter Garth Windsor with Dorothy Upton and Jean Dutka taking the evening’s high scores. Peter Farr was low man while Helen Windsor was a double winner for both low lady and the bologna.

June 30 cribbage at Minden Legion: In first place was Betty Jocham then Frank Campagnolo second with Helen Luffman and our reporter Elva Paisley tied for third spot. The other prizes went to Bob Cleverley [2], Edith Burch and Elva Paisley.

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- July 5: Norland United Church Women will be holding a salad supper on Saturday July 5th from 4-6:30pm
Adults--\$12., children 5-12yrs--\$6., Preschool--free
- July 5: Canadian Fiddle Champion - Scott Woods in Concert - At Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Presented by the Minden United Church. Phone 286-1470 for more information. Tickets available at Minden Pharmasave, The Storeroom, Minden and Kitchens Etcetera in Haliburton.
- July 5: Strawberry Supper - 4:30 pm to 7:00pm at the Galway Hall, sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee. 488-2217.
- July 5: Giant Yard Sale at the Coboconk Legion Ball Park, starting at 8am across from the IGA.
- July 8: The “Real Nice Folk” Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Zoe Chilco and Laurel and Guy Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- July 9: Be a Social Strawberry. 1-2:30 PM. Come and cool off with a enjoy a tasty treat of Ice Cream and Strawberries. Meet and socialize with clients and volunteers of Community Care Haliburton County. At the Community Care Drop in Centre, Halco Plaza, Haliburton. Free of Charge. Please RSVP.
- July 11: Music by the Gull - Northern Jam - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 12: Garden Tour - (starts at the Railway station in Kinmount) 488-2266.
- July 12: Strawberry Supper - 4:30 pm to 7:00pm - Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary 488-2217.
- July 12: Moonlight Mania - 6 pm to 10pm Main Street, Kinmount, by the Kinmount and Area business Association.
- July 12: SLACAR General Meeting at 10 am at the Gelert Community Centre. Refreshments. Contact Patti Prentice 286-2092
- July 12: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association. Annual General Meeting at the “Airstrip” on Miskwabi (across the boat launch). Meeting starts at 11:00, followed by BBQ for all members at noon.
- July 12: Norland Festival: The Norland Ladies Auxiliary to the Norland Firefighters are sponsoring a BBQ Roast Beef and salad supper with a cash bar from 5-6:30 at the Norland Recreation Centre, Ward Park Adults--\$12. children under 12--\$6., preschool--free. Limited number of tickets. Call Debbie 454-8480 or Lynn 454-1209.
- July 12: Kinmount - Moonlight Mania returns, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Main Street, Kinmount. Lots of family fun, activities and specials. Music by the Spacers. Vendor spots available. Call 488-2919 to reserve a spot. Sponsored by Kinmount & Area Business Association
- July 13: Cemetery Decoration Day by area Churches 2pm at Kinmount Cemeteries. 705-488-2005.
- July 14: Taoist Tai Chi Society@ A 4-week introductory course in Taoist Tai Chi@ will begin on Mon, July 14 at the United Church, Pine St, Haliburton. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$50. Also, free demonstrations of Taoist Tai Chi@ will be held (weather permitting) in Head Lake Park, Haliburton, at 11:30 a.m. on July 4 and 11, Aug. 22 and 29 and Sept. 5. For more information on these and on our regular year-round classes, call Brenda (705) 447-2148.
- July 15: The “Real Nice Folk” Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Dave Fougere and Cass Marie and the Black Feather Band. At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- July 18: Music by the Gull - Johnny Burke - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 19: United Church Yard Sale - 9am-2pm at the Railway Station, Kinmount.
- July 25: Music by the Gull - Gord Kidd - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 26: Sweet Sugar Shack Summer Sounds - 7 pm at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Tickets available for Dinner and Show, Melwood Cutlery. Please call for reservation 286-3202.
- July 27: United Church is holding an outdoor service at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9:45pm.
- July 28 - August 1: VIBE (Vacation in Bible Experience) Bible Adventures II : Walking with Jesus. For children 5-12 yrs. Half day sessions use a hiking theme to connect them to the bible. Minden United Church, from 1 to 4 pm. Cost \$5/afternoon for \$20/week. Please call Rev. Max Ward 286-3592 for more info.

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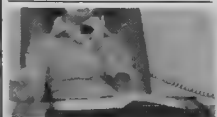
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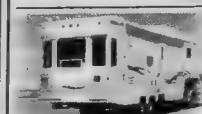
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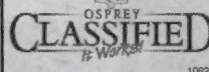
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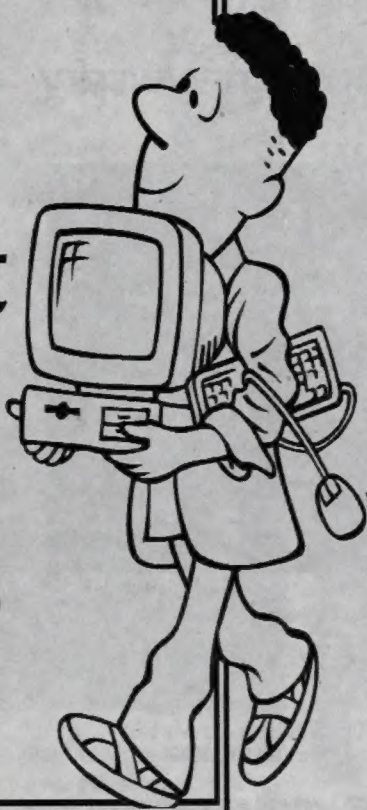
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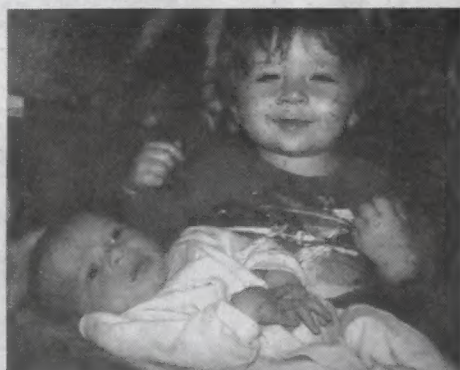
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Announcements

Births



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born May 20, 2008.

Proud parents are Gavin & Jaime Simms

Births

Anniversaries

Happy Anniversary



Congratulations and Best Wishes to
Betty and Bill Milford

On the occasion of their
60th Wedding Anniversary
On July 3rd, 2008

With Love and admiration from
Dan, Larry, Brenda, Randy, their spouses,
grandchildren and great grandchildren



Thank You Cards

We would like to thank family friends and neighbours for dropping in on Saturday June 7th to help celebrate our 50th anniversary and wish us well. Thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 for the lovely dinner and the use of the branch. Sincere appreciation and a special thanks to our 3 girls Ann, Jean, and Margaret and their family for all their efforts.
- Andy and Joyce Broersma.

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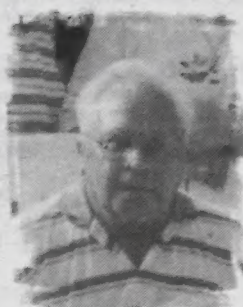
Anniversaries



Bill & Betty Milford of Minden will be celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary (July 3, 1948) & Betty's 80th Birthday on July 3, 2008.

Deaths

Deaths



Frank Hegenauer

(Resident of Minden, Ontario)

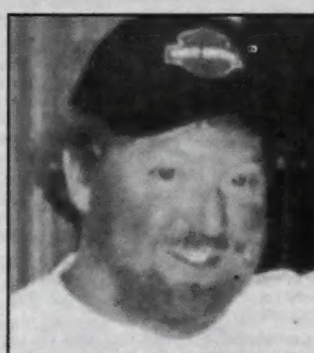
Suddenly at home on Tuesday morning, June 24, 2008 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Hegenauer (nee Kuebler). Loving father of Nelly and her husband David Ashworth of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Stephanie, Nicole, Robert and Victoria. Dear brother of Zita of Germany. Predeceased by his daughter Christine Lever and his brothers Albert and Tony.

Remembrance Gathering

At Frank's request there will be no visitation or funeral. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Card of thanks



Wife, Sherri Bowman along with family of the late Joseph Bowman wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and many friends for their expressions of sympathy, cards, floral tributes, phone calls, visits, food and donations during our recent loss. A special thank you to Monk Funeral Home for their compassion and support and to Minister Michelle Brotherton for the service that truly honoured Joe. We are

also very thankful to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441, for their kindness. The support and kindness shown by everyone is very much appreciated.



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This past weekend Minden's Wild Water Preserve was flooded by kayakers and concert-goers alike for the first-ever Riverfest, a three-day event combining live music, camping and the annual Andrew Westlake Memorial Whitewater Slalom. One of the highlights of the event for many was seeing revered guitarist Rick Fines (above) on both Saturday and Sunday nights.



Aidan McAdams, 11, of Brooklin, Ont. plays violin during an open stage at Riverfest on Saturday.



Songwriter Matt Barbeau plays an early afternoon set.



Toronto's Marshall Dane is no stranger to the area. He's been playing once a year at Sir Sam's Inn ever since his 16th birthday.



Barry Canning, a two-time winner of the East Coast Music Awards Pop Artist of the Year, was just one of 11 acts on the Riverfest bill.

Rockin' down the river

Photos by GREG HOEKSTRA



Mike Taylor of Ottawa is almost completely submerged in whitewater while navigating down the river.



Spectators line the banks of the Gull River (left) to cheer on competitors in a "Chinese downhill" race starting at the dam on Horseshoe Lake Road.

To see even more photos from this weekend's Riverfest check out our online photo gallery at www.mindentimes.ca.



Thirteen-year-old Liam Smedley was by far the youngest competitor in Saturday afternoon's boater cross event.



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\$299,900
KOSHLONG LAKE

Very private chalet style cottage. Crown land on 3 sides of the property. Cute & cozy 2 bedroom cottage with cathedral ceilings and hand-crafted woodwork. Also includes a bunkie/workshop that are in good condition. Very private waterfront on Koshlong Lake. Call Geoff Bunn



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\$232,000
SOUTH LAKE

This 3 bdrm cottage with 85' frontage is the perfect place to start cottage life! The view up the lake is stunning & the cottage comes complete with boathouse & a great deck overlooking the water for entertaining. It even comes furnished! Call Terry Carr



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**\$395,000**

Nicely manicured lot with a sand beach and a "Natural" type view. This chalet features 3 bdrms, a 4 pc. bath & 2 pc. bath, rec room, kitchen dining & living room as open concept with walk-out to deck overlooking the lake. Other feat's include fully winterized, screened in sunporch, nicely appointed bunkie and single car garage with carport-to store your toys. This is a true family cottage. Call Fred Chapple



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WALK TO TOWN!!!

Convenient Haliburton location. Bright & spacious 4 bdrm home (3up & 1 down). Basement features a large rec room with a walkout to your good sized yard complete with a gazebo. Call Vicki Colicchia



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\$499,500
LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE

A must see! This outstanding and immaculately kept waterfront property features: 3 bdrms, 3 baths incl. ensuite, propane fp, 2 car det. garage, hrdwd flrs, vaulted pine ceiling. Three lake chain. Very private and nicely treed lot with big lake view and 180' prime lakefront. www.billkulas.com for more details.

\$199,900
DEEP BAY ROAD

Large 3 bdrm family home set on a nice 1 acre lot just outside of Minden. A bright & sunny atmosphere in the open concept kitchen, living & dining rooms. There are 2 fabulous workshops, 1 upper and 1 lower along with a 400 amp service. The full unfinished bsmt is overflowing with potential, the kids can ride their bikes to town or access the Gull River just down the road. Call Denise LeBlanc

\$219,000**BUNGALOW SOUTH OF TOWN**

Spacious & bright 3 bdrm bungalow nestled behind majestic red pines. Conveniently located south of Moore Falls offering excellent year round access, this home has it all! Gorgeous main floor family room, large kitchen, sep dining & living rooms. Some features include a 2 pc. master ensuite, full bsmt, 2 propane FPS, upgraded windows, furnace & shingles. Two detached garages complete the package. Call Denise LeBlanc



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\$469,000
GULL LAKE

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REDSTONE RIVER

Fabulous 1,500 sq. ft. home, three bedrooms, family room, sitting room, living room, 20'x22' bunkie + insulated workshop/studio. 5+ acres, 600' riverfront. Call Karen Nimigon



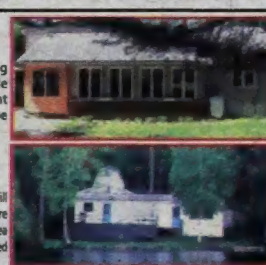
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\$389,000**SOUTH LAKE**

316' of west facing, hard packed sandy shoreline is waiting for you. A yard big enough to be your own park is well treed & level. Open concept style home/cottage with sunken living area & large eat-in style kitchen. Full w/out bsmt is unfinished & full of potential. Located at the end of the road, traffic won't be an issue. This property is definitely worth a look! Call Tom & Gail Tempest

\$340,000**BIG BROTHER LAKE**

A quiet retreat from the noise & bustle of the city. Well back from the highway, this property will welcome you with gardens, peace & quiet and tranquil lake vistas. Canoe or boat into the Hawk Lakes from here or just enjoy all there is on this lake. This 4 season property has 3 bdrms, large great rm, kitchen with eating area next to a big window for wildlife watching. There is also a large insulated workshop that could be developed into guest quarters for the weekend company. Fabulous view & great swimming. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



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\$385,000**MOUNTAIN LAKE**

Tastefully finished 3 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Open concept living, w/out living room to deck. Pine country kitchen, fully finished bsmt w/walkout family rm. 2 bdrm bunkie. Beautiful view of the lake. Large deck & docks at lake. Miles of boating on 3 lake chain. Call Ted Vasey

\$319,900**BEECH RIVER**

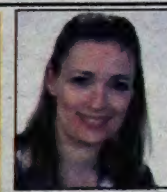
Viceroy style waterfront home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Open concept living, cathedral ceilings in living rm, walkout kitchen & dining rm. 4 bdrms, 2 family rooms, 2 baths, landscaped lot. Miles of boating on this 3 lake chain. Call Ted Vasey



Ted Vasey
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\$299,999**KUSHOG LAKE**

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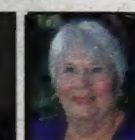
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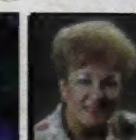
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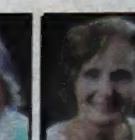
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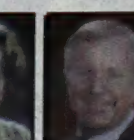
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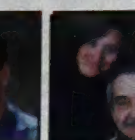
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